WHIRR OF THE WHEEL

Hype Page has feen thrown open to eyelists before ten in the morning and years before the historical period. after seven in the evening, the hours when it is not crow led by curriages. In France it is decided that the know their ages. makers of bicycles are responsible for

wing-well, that's very different.

Two women of Morocco never cele

Most of the Japanese women, in the damages when an accident occurs rural districts, are skilled agriculturthrough a structural fault in a ma ista. This outdoor work accounts for

On a perfectly level hardwood floor : The standard Charse work on coinsteel-rim bicycle wheel goes easier that age is in twenty volumes, and Chinese a pneumatic, aside from its greater ten money itself is not less bulky, as a dency to allp on curren. But on rough string of "cash" weighing five pounds

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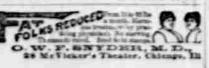


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4 LETTER FROM MRS. LINCOLN.

The Death of Her Husband Seemed Like a Terrible lives m. A tragical episode that marked the ose of the curver of Dr. Henry, Linin's good friend, may best be con here with a letter from Mrs. Lineoln in which topelting reference is nade to him and to her husband. I may as well explain that the "claims referred to in Mrs. Lincoln's letter were certain shares of "wild-cat" stock sent to her in her days of prosperity. and which the poor lady thought might be sold for a small sum. This us ber letter:

CHICAGO, May 11, 1805. Nock Brooks, Esp., San Francisco; My DEAR SIE-A few days since I reselved a very sad letter from Mrs. Henry, in which she vividly portrays per great desolation and dependence apon others for every earthly comfort. I am induced to enclose you the Nevapurchaser for them, in which case I teem for my beloved husband and Or. Heary would excuse the intrusion I wish you were not so far INSE TOO. emoved from us-true friends, in linging more tenderly to the memory of those who, if not so remote, would be more friendly.

I hope you will be able to visit Mrs. Henry the coming summer. I somelimes, in my wildness and grief, am sempted to believe that it is some ter-Slile dream, and that my idolized husound will retired to me. Poor Dr. Henryl he who went so train and freely with us in our great misfortune, how oon be was called to join the beloved one who had so recently "gone before!" In my own great sorrow how often 1 have prayed for death to end my great

My sons are well and a great comfort * * * Robert and Taddle remember you very kindly. I hope you will write to us more frequently. I am well aware of the deep aympathy you feel for us, and the great affection and confidence my husband cherished for you draws you very near to us. With spologies for troubling you as I am now doing. I remain always sincerely MARY LINCOLN. -Noah Brooks, in Century.

LISTEN TO YOUR OWN VOICE. The Phonograph Makes Unpleasant Reve

It is a very interesting feature of the phonograph that it "the giftle gi'es us" to hear "oursel's as others

We are spt to think that we know the sound of our own voices. This is a great mistake, as we soon find on hearing the machine, for the first time repeat something that we have spoken nto it.

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The reason why we do not hear our wn voices as they are beard by others is simple and obtions. The speaker's egans of hearing are, if we may so express it, in the same box as his vocal apparatus; his audience's ears are outide and apart from the box.

ears as upon those of his audien his tympanum receives other vibrations ing as that across Niagara Pails, and he ness, billious headache, dyspepsia, through the material substances of the has never exceeded the fame he made. The Story Was Fanny Enough, But They

> If we stop our ears with the fingers we can hear ourselves speaking distinetly, though we can not hear the volces of others in the same room.

There is something unpleasant and a bribe,-Chevy. appetite, sallow skin, etc., when uncanny in sitting down and listening to a speech in one's own roice, with little secent, error and hesitation faithfully reproduced.

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LAMPS ON THE HARNESS. Electrical Apparatus on Vehicles in Ger

BUSBY. Recent visitors to Germany, and Ber in in particular, have noticed the large number of coupes and open carriages which are lighted with electricity Many of these carriages are drawn by borses which have electric lights fas tened to their harness, either on the olinders or on some part of the collar These lightning appliances are a specialty of a Berlin firm, which furnishes the fittings, lamps, reflectors and stor age batteries. These fittings are made of ebonite, and the wires which convey the current are insulated by rubber tubes, which are buried in the harness to protect them. The lamps are con nected with the harness by flexible conducting cords. The lamps are ighted by a battery of accomplators f four or six cells contained in a small case, weighing forty or fifty pounds. Each element is contained in a hard rubber cell. No acid is used, a relatin ous mass being substituted. The case containing the cells may be placed under the seat of the carriage, and is capable of supplying current for twen ty ampere hours. The idea has sug gested itself to the owners of the four in-hands to equip the coach and har ness with fittings for the electric light Lights were thus fixed in pairs on the collar of each horse. The emperor of Germany has twenty hunting car riages provided with a lamp at the end of the pole. The storage batteries are easily charged before setting out -Chicago Inter-Ocean. Supernutural

Supernatural and unnatural are not at all synonymous words, although they are often used interchangeably The word "supernatural" means a ligher degree of naturalness, and not unnatural," which means opposed to nature. Just as the word "supersensi live" means a higher degree of sensitypess, and does not mean "insensi de," which is opposed to it. Yet no we words are more generally conused, and the ideas concerning them nore generally muddled than these. There is much talk to-day upon the onles which these (words represent, and it would be well to get a clear des of their meaning before we go for in a discussion of subjects of reach we do not even understand the definition of the commonest terms Marper's Baster

A YOUNG GIRL'S TRIALS.

Nervous Troubles End in St. Vitus' Dance.

Physicians Powerless-The Story Told by the Child's Mother.

[From the Reporter, Somerset, Kr.] Among the foot hills of the Cumberland Four months ago the daughter of the fau-lly, a happy girl of sixteen, was stricken rith St. Vitus' dance. The leading physiclans were consulted but without avail. She grew pale and thin under the terrible nervus strain and was fast losing her mental powers. In fact the thought of placing be in an asylum was seriously considered. Her case has been so widn't talked about that the report of her cure was like modernining a miracle of old. To a reporter who visited

the home the mother said Yes, the reports of my daughter's sickness and cure are true as you bear them. Her affirtien grew into St. Vitus' dance from an aggravated form of weakness and nervous trouble peculiar to her sex. Every source of help was followed to the end, but it seemed that physicians and medicine were powerless. Day by day she grew worse up til me despuired of her life. At times she al-most went into convulsions. She got so that we had to watch her to keep her from wandering away and you can imagine the care

"About the time when our misery was greatest and all hope had field I read of nother case, almost similar, that had been cured by a medicine known as Dr. Williams. Pink Pills. Almost in desperation I secured some of the cells and from that day on the ronderful work of restoration commthe nervicences left, his cheeks grow bright rith the polor of houlth, she gained first and grew strong both mentally and physically until to-day she is the very picture of good health and happiness.
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OLD AND SPRY.

A LIVELY old farmer is Nathan White, of Rutherford county, N. C. Last June he was one hundred years of age, and he still does the heaviest farm work plowing, etc.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. HUMPHREY, of Shopiere. Wis., have celebrated their seventieth welding anniversary. Mr Humphrey is ninety-four years old and his wife is a year younger. They are supposed to be the oldest married suple in Wisconsin. FARMER JONATHAN SCOTT ELLIS, of

Farmington, whose one hundred and third birthday will be August 10 next, is the oldest man in Maine. He was a soldier during the war of 1812 and has wated at every presidential election rince he cast his first vote for James Monroe, the fifth president of the United States.

BLONDEN is, in his old age, a sturdy, thick-set man. His habits have always been abstemious, and he is well pro Not only do the vibrations, which his served at seventy-two. Blondin has clossets up in the air, act upon his | walked thousands of miles on the rope, ce, but but has never made another trip so dar by that perilous lourney.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Do not use your kindness merely as

I THINK Thy thoughts after Thee, O God .- Kepler, the Astronomer. Nations, like individuals, live or die. but civilization cannot perish.-Maz-

Many of our cares are but a morbid newed chuckles. way of looking at our privileges --

Confidence, in conversation, has a greater share than wit.-Rochefou-

eartid. Nozz pities him that's in the snare. who, warned before, would not beware. -Herrick

Hz who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own .-Confactos.

Two first condition of human goodness is something to love; the second is something to reverence.-George Eliot. Rane almost as great poets, rarer perhaps than veritable saints and mar-

FIGS AND THISTLES.

tyre are consummate men of business.

WHATEVER duty has to do, love likes THE spider probably thinks that the bee is a fool

THE man who stiffes his liberality chokes his religion. HATE would overcome by killing; love

onquers by dying. WHENEVER & faultfinder opens his mouth he tells everybody what he lives

THERE is something wrong with the preaching that makes an unrepentant sinner feel like shouting.-Ram's Horn.

From early child-

bood until I was

grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had FROM failed I de-termined to FROM try S.S.S. and in four FROM months was entirely cured. The terrible ecrema ne, not a sign of it left. My general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease.

MARITAL ODDITIES.

Most Widowers and Widows Remarry

Sometimes Twice. It has been remarked that times of speculation are invariably accompanied by an increase of marriages. Dr. Farr, the eminent statistician, hazards, therefore, the suggestion that it is the spirit of speculation itself that leads many to embark on matrimony at such times. Another reason, which he is Mountains, near the town of Fint Book is careful not to ignore, is the increased the happy home of James McPherron, prosperity that induces and sometimes seems to accompany what he calls the periodical epidemics of speculation.

A great war, after it is over, is good for marriage. So is a good harvest, so is the establishment of new industries or the extension of old ones. The reason is the same in all these instances; the increased of the general body of the people. So intimately is matrimony associated with national well-doing that it has some to be styled the harometer of prosperity. Its indications, however, are more for the future than for the present, dealing rather with the expected and anticipated than with the actual. But this only goes to substantiate what was said of marriage as a speculation.

The nation is sometimes extraordinarily sanguine, and when this is the case marriages are plentiful. Great popular leaders inspire this feeling. A statesman of centus at the head of affairs perceptibly increases the marrange rule.

In a word, the great fluctuations in the marriages are the results of peace after war, abundance after dearth, high wages after want of employment, specniation after languid enterprise, con-Sidence after distruct and national triemphs after national disaster.

The maryinge returns invariably show a corresponding increase for any augmentation in the duties paid upon malt, wine and spirits. They in the same way keep pace with the consumption of tea, sugar, coffee and tobacco, and with the imports of raw silk cotton, wool and timber. The one increase is not, however, the cause of the other; both are but effects of the same cause-increased national pros-

Murriages after bancs are five times as numerous as marriages after licenses. When the price of wheat is high the diminution in the former class is comparatively much greater than in the latter. They are the first to be affected by high prices, licenses and banns being regarded as the prospective badges of capital and labornot without important exceptions, how-

Autumn is the favorite season every there; with a few spring is preferred. Half the weddings throughout the country are celebrated on Wednesday and Thursday. Satorday has more than the average number. Friday is not a favorite, as few marriages are celebrated on that day.

Widowers are more inclined to marry than bachelors. Widows are more inclined to marry than spinsters. Both facts are eloquent in favor of the comparative advantages of matrimony. For one bachelor that marries between the ages of fifty and fifty-five seven widowers remarry between these ages. These are marriages out of equal numbers of each class; the netual number of bachelors married will be greater only in proportion as they exceed by seven to one the actual number of widowers living at these ages. Under the same conditions, for every spinster married between thirty and sixty-five two widowers are remarried.-N. Y. Dispatch.

Had Heard It Before.

CHAPTER L Jimpson was sitting in his office, and

LUCK AGAINST HIM.

the clock was striking nine. The clock had a habit of striking twice every twenty-four hours.

There was no one present, so Jimpson sat with his feet on the desk. He was shaking and checkling all over. Every few minutes he would be come grave and then break out in re-

For Jimpson had just heard a brand new funny story of the richest kind. CHAPTER IL

A hand was at the door-knob and a man entered. Jimpson half wheeled in his chair, his face wreathed in smiles. "I've called about that Biggs case," said the man The two plunged into business. When

it was over and the visitor arose, waiting to depart, Jimpson stopped him. Tre just beard an awful good story," "It's about Bicketts." "Oh, that one," interrupter the caller.

That's a good one, ain't it? Heard it yesterday. Good day." CHAPTER III. Jimpson returned to his desk with a

look of indignation on his face, which look soon melted away, giving place to His lawyer entered.

"Say," said Jimpson, joyously, "Tre got an awful good story about old man Ricketts. You know-"Oh," said the lawyer, "I've heard that. Funny, ain't it? Ha, ha?" Jimpson's demeanor was corl when

they parted. CHAPTER IV.

As the clock struck five and Jimpson was ready to go home his face had a wears and careworn expression.

Suddenly a solitary figure appeared at the end of the hall. A flerce light of determination came into Jimpson's face. He sped up to the stranger and in husky, hollow tones

Through the deserted hall of the of-

He had that story still untold

fice building he walked with downcast

said: "I heard a funny story to-day." The stranger paused and smiled. What was it?" he asked.

"It's," stammered Jimpson, joyonsly, gasping in his satisfaction, "it's about old man Ricketts and his partner-' "Oh, that one," said the stranger, in disappointed tones, and as Jimpson tottered on his feet, "I'm the man who

Johnny-I should think Japan would be a great place for footbull, papa.

started that story!"-Chicago Eccord.

Papa-Why. Johnny? Johnny-Why, because the Japa have such long bair, and besides they live in the land of the chrysanthemum. -Harpers Young People.

Mike Explains. Tattered Tim-What does "between the devil an' th, deep sea" mean? Moldy Mike-It's the same as bein' between a workshop and a buth-room -N. Y. Weekly

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dections for the London county council because the half holiday would enable the workingmen to vote. Now the Jews protest that an election on their Sabbath practically disfranchises them. As interesting Latin inscription has

been discovered at Kourba, in Tunia. Horse Power, Swinging or Wind Stacker. It gives an account of the defense of Saw Mill, Self Feeder, or an Engine, ad the town in 40 B. C. by Pumpey's party against Julius Cosar, and contains a military term hitherto unknown, posteicus, meaning a gate for a sortie.

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lass!" Jack-"Ne, ma'am; some one in better head than I, and he is there now. -Harper's Young People.

Moruga-Jack, are you still head of your

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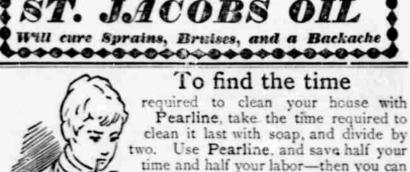


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